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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HOBART PACHA REINFORCED.

# Warlike Preparations in the Turkish Arsenals.

The Greek Government Willing to Come to Terms.

**PROSPECTS OF THE EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

Additional Troops Sent to Cuba and Porto Rico.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Reported Landing of Filibusters from Nassau.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

Supplies Forwarded to the Turkish Admiral-Activity in the Arsenals. LONDON, Dec. 30, 1868.

Despatches from Constantinople, dated yesterday, state that the government has forwarded transports laden with supplies to the Turkish fleet, commanded by Hobart Pacha. Great activity prevailed in the

Greece Ready to Comply with the De-mands of Turkey.

VIENNA, Dec. 30, 1868. The Presse of this city says that the Greek government is ready to comply with the recent de mands made by Turkey and supported by the great Powers of Europe.

The Prospects of the Eastern Conference. PARIS, Dec. 30, 1868.

The official papers of this city speak confidently of the meeting and success of the conference.

### SPAIN.

Further Reinforcements for Cuba and Porto Rico.

MADRID, Dec. 30, 1868. The government will despatch 10,000 soldlers from Cadiz for Cuba and Porto Rico during the month of

How the Budget for the . Ensuing Year Is to

Be Reduced. MADRID, Dec. 30, 1868. For the purpose of reducing the budget for the coming year a suppression of thirty-seven of each of the captain generalships, governorships and bishop-

rics has been suggested. Death of Marshal Pavia.

Madrid, Dec. 30, 1868.

Marshal Pavia, recently Governor General of Ma-

ENGLAND.

Prospects of the Conservatives in the Elections to Fill Vacancies. LONDON, Dec. 20, 1868.

It is the general impression that the conservatives will be successful in the elections for members of Parliament to fill vacancies.

Business of the New House of Commons-Another Speech from Reverdy Johnson. LONDON, Dec. 30, 1868.

The new House of Commons met yesterday for preliminary business only. The Ministers who were e-elected took the oath of office. Writs were issued for elections to fill the vacant seats, after which the House adjourned until the 16th of February.

Reverdy Johnson, the American Minister, in a Workingmen's Society, said that the naturalization treaty between the United States and Great Britain was certain of ratification by the United States Senate. The treaty provides that a British subject have the same rights to protection on his return to Great Britain as a native born American.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 30, 1868.

The house of William Brenner & Co., heavy dealers in manufactured cottons, suspended yesterday. This house had extensive American connections. The weather throughout England continues wet

The Governor Elect of the Hudson's Bay Company.

LONDON, Dec. 30, 1868. Right Hon. Stafford H. Northcote succeeds the Earl of Kimberly as Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

# MISSOURI.

Relief of the Poor of St. Louis-Sternwheel Boats on the Missouri River. St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1868.

The County Court to-day appropriated \$10,000 for the poor of this city. In view of the effort by Chicagoans to make their city a purchasing depot for government supplies, with the intention of shipping by railroad to Sioux City, thence by sternwheel steamers to different ports on the Upper Missouri river, a committee ports on the Upper Missouri river, a committee appointed by the Merchants' Exchange of this city has made a report to the Underwriters Company of the losses of sternwheel boats, the argument used in favor of the above named movement being based on the number of sternwheel boats lost during last season between here and Sioux City. The committee recommend the Underwriers, for the protection of trade and insurance of St. Louis, as well as for the protection of the government, which insures, to raise the standard of sternwheel boat inspection to something equal to that of sidewheel boat inspection. The committee show that over 250 voyages were made by sidewheel boats on cei boat inspection. The committee show that or 250 voyages were made by sidewheel boats on Missouri river last season without the loss of a lar to either the government or private parties, ile eight sternwheel boats, together with their goes, were totally lost.

# ALABAMA.

Adjournment of the Legislature-Marder of

Member. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 30, 1868. The Legislature adjourns sine die to-morrow. The next session is to commence in July next. The business of both houses has been confined during the

past week to local matters.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Page, a member from Washington county, was made to day. The investigations in regard to his death show that he was killed in Mississippi, and consequently the matter was dropped. Mr. Page left here for Washington county before Christmas and was killed a day or two ago.

# CONNECTICUT.

Large Fire in Hartford.

HARTFORD, Dec. 30, 1868. The furniture and uphoistery establishment of Charles Douglas, No. 65 Asylum street, caught fire o-night in the upholstery floors in the fourth story. The contents of the lower rooms were badly dam Ane contents of the lower rooms were badly damaged, mostly by water. The stock was valued at \$40,000. Mr. Douglas' loss was about \$15,000. He was insured for \$30,000 in the following companies:—City, of Hartford, \$5,000; Home, of New York, \$5,000; Washington, of Providence, \$3,750; Springfield, \$5,000; People's, of Worcester, \$3,750; Norwich, of Norwich, \$2,500; Corn Exchange, of New York, \$2,500; American, of Providence, \$2,500.

### YACHTING.

The Proposed international Ocean Yacht Race-The Offer of the Dauntless Declined. LONDON, Dec. 30, 1868

In reply to Mr. Bennett's acceptance of the gran l ocean yacht race challenge issued by Mr. Ashbury the latter gentleman objects to the first clause of th conditions respecting the tonnage, the Dauntiess being ninety-nine per cent larger than the Cambria In declining Mr. Bennett's offer he, however, hope that he shall have the pleasure of meeting the Daunt less at the principal races that will come off in the English and French waters during the ensuing summer. In case no other American gentleman shoul accept the challenge for the grand ocean race, Mr. Ashbury still intends to cross the Atlantic and join in the competition for the Queen's Cup in American

In reference to Mr. Bennett's proposed course from Cowes to New York the London Morning Pos of yesterday argues that a race to the Azores and back would be decidedly preferable as a fair test to the respective qualities of the vessels. .

### CUBA.

Reports of Spanish Successes Published Nothing from Revolutionary Sources-Ra-mor that Men and Arms Have Landed at La Guanaja trom Nassau

HAVANA, Dec. 30, 1868. The Diario publishes rambling accounts of unim portant successes of the troops over the revolutionists.

No authentic advices have been received from revolutionary sources.

An unconfirmed rumor is in circulation that the revolutionary General Quesada has landed, with arms and men, at La Guanaja, from Nassau.

Exchange on London, 17% a 18 per cent premium on Paris, 3 to 4 per cent premium; on United States, sixty days' sight, in currency, 21 per cent discount; short sight, 19 per cent discount.

Lard is buoyant at 21c. a 22½c. Eacon firm at

### THE ERIE RAILROAD.

The Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad Leased Perpetually by the Erie Road-Twenty Millions of Dollars Said to Have Been Paid-Great Excitement Among Railroad Men. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30, 1868.

The Eric Rairroad Company has perpetually leased the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad, which connects with the Atlantic and Great Western at Urbana, Ohio, and will lay a third rail over all its tracks, amounting to 715 miles. The Eric thus secures a through broadgauge line to Chicago and this city, and will try to get possession of a route from here to St. Louis. The amount paid is not known, but is in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. The movement has created great excitement in railroad circles here, which will probably result in the building of a new line from this city East.

### LOUISIANA.

Steamboat Suuk-Steamer Beaufort Seized NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30, 1868. The steamboat Empire, hence for Cincinnati, sunl below Natchez on Monday night. While lying up from a fog a bank caved in, and a large mass of earth falling on the boat she sank. The vessel was valued at \$20,000 and was insured in Western offices. The cargo was sugar and molasses, the value of which

at \$20,000 and was insured in western onices. The cargo was sugar and molasses, the value of which and the insurance are not known.

The steamship Beaufort was seized this morning on suspicion of having arms, nunitions and supplies for the Cuban revolutionists on board, but nothing suspicious being found the vessel was released this efferneous.

### ARKANSAS.

The Militia at Augusta Fortifying-An Attack

by the Citizens Fenred.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 30, 1868.
Reports from Marion, Ark., this afternoon repre sent that the militia at Augusta, fearing they may be attacked, are building stockades and throwing attacked, are building stockades and throwing up works around the jail where the prominent citizens who have been arrested are confined. No cause has yet been given for their arrest. The privates wear no uniforms, and it is impossible to distinguish them from other negroes except by their arms. Passengers from the Arkansas river country report that the fields are white with cotton, which the planters are unable to pick, the hands having gone off to join the militia.

# VIRGINIA.

Discharge of a Convicted Marderess-The Effects of Judge Underwood's Decision-Death of a Survivor of the Revolution. RIGHMOND, Dec. 20, 1868.

ras released from the exe and afterwards rearrested by the Mayor, was to-day finally set free. The county authorities made no finally set free. The county authorities made no requisition for her, the attorney for the county putting it on the ground that if the court made requisition and executed her it would be in direct disobelience of Judge Underwood's decision, and it could not try her again without conceding that all its actions since July were illegal and nugatory. General Stoneman declined to fistruct the Mayor in the matter, and accordingly the prisoner was turned loose at noon to-day. The decision of Judge Underwood, under which she is freed, is that no judge or clerk of a court disqualified by the fourteenth amentment is now, nor has

peen since the adoption of the amendment, a legal judge or clerk and that the proceedings of all courts of which they form a part are tilegal. William Greanor, one of the oldest tobacco manu-facturers in this city, died to-day. Mosly Clark, born in June, 1747, died yesterday, aged 121 years and six months. He was a wagon driver during the Kevolutionary war.

# GEORGIA.

The Negro Outrages on the Ogcechee River Prisoners Rescued by a Mob-Cidzens Leaving Their Plantations-White Women and Children in the Hands of the Negroes. SAVANNAH, Dec. 30, 1868

The Sheriff of the county and two constables of Tuesday went to Hayward's plantation, on the Ogeechee river, eleven miles from the city, to arres seventeen negrees charged with shooting watch men on the plantations and carrying off the crops of planters. They made five arrests. Station No. 1 on the Atlantic and Station No. 1 on the Atlantic and Guif Raiiroad they were surrounded by about one hundred armed negroes, who rescued the prisoners and disarmed and robbed the Sheriff, and destroyed the warrants, and threatened to kill him if he ever served a legal process again in that vicinity. The negroes then separated into squads, and marched back to the plantations, avowing that they would have the heart's blood of every white man on the Ogeochee river, saying the war has commenced. One negro watchman is supposed to be murdered. Two white men were badly hurt, and all the white men were obliged to fee the city to save their lives. The women and children are in the hands of the mob and have been carried off into the woods. Great excitement exists in this community, and a sheriff's posse of between 300 and 400 citizens will leave at daybreak to-morrow to rescue the women and children. nd children.

The military decline to interfere until the power of the civil authorities for preserving order is ex-

# OHIO

Wife Murder and Snielde in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20, 1868

A horrible morder and suicide took place in this city this morning at about two o'clock. William Ashback killed his wife Josephine by Inflicting blows upon her head with a hatchet and stabbing her once in the left side with a butcher knife. He then shot himself through the head with an Enfield rifle, the ball entering the let lower law, and tearing away the right back part of his head and scattering his brains over the room. The deed was done in an apper-room of their leadence, and both parties were partially undressed. The husband had for months threatened to take his wife's life. It was a second marriage for both and they had been married for four years. Their ages were sixty-five and fifty-seven respectively. He was a basket maker, and she kept a confectionery on the first floor of their residence at 570 Central avenue. None but the victims were in the house at the time of the tragedy. Officers heard the women's cries and the report of the gun and broke into the house. They were both found dead. They had evidently retired to different rooms. She was jealous of his visits to a woman, keeper of a saloon near, and he doubly jealous of her on all occusions. They also quarrelled about their property, each owning some real estate, and she making more money by her store than he by his trade. They had temporarily separated a couple of times since their marriage. She was on the eve of applying for a divorce. He leaves six children by his first marriage. her once in the left side with a butcher knife. He

## NORTH CAROLINA.

A Raifroad War-Injunction Granted Against the Issuance of Bonds to the Chathata Rail-

Judge Watts, of the Fourt Judicial district, to-day granted an injunction to the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company forbidding the Treasurer of the State to assue any bonds in aid of the Chatham Railroad Company under the act of the Legislature recently passed appropriating \$2,000,000 for the completion of that road. The injunction is granted on the alleged ground that the act is unconstitutional and virtually stays all further proceedings until that question is decided by the

### CALIFORNIA.

Departure of a Steamer with Treasure for New York-San Francisco Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30, 1808. The steamer Colorado sailed to-day for Panama with \$702,000 in treasure, \$529,000 of which is for New York, and \$130,000 for Eugland. Flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat \$1.70 a \$1.75; sales of choice shipping at the latter figure. Legal tenders, 74%.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Trial of the Brodhead Marderers-Conclusion of the Evidence-Auxiety of the Prisoners.

STROUDSBURG, Dec. 30, 1868.
The trial of Wm. Brooks and Charles Orme for the murder of Theodore Brodhead, near Delaware Water Gap, a short time since, commenced on Monday, and the evidence for both the presecution and defence closed this evening. The most important witness is Thomas Brodhead, who was with his brother at the Thomas Brodhead, who was with his brother at the time the murder was committed. Thomas Brodhead's house had been robbed on september 25. The Brodhead brothers pursued the robbers. Thomas coming up to them first bold them they were suspected, and insisted they should return with him. Brooks seemed inclined to comply, but Orme refused. Brodhead stepping between them, took hold of Orme and told him he must go back. Brooks stepped back a few steps towards the house, then railying they both drew pratols and shot down Theodore, who had just come up. Shots were fired by both prisoners at Thomas, who escaped with his life. There are various eminions as to the probable ver

diet. The prisoners are evidently anxious as to the result. They watch the proceedings withmarked earnestness, catching cagerly everything that might tend to avert the death penalty and referring it to

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Arrest of Gold Robbers-Conviction of Prize Fighter.

Hoston, Dec. 30, 1868.
Augustus Perry N. Y., allas Bianchard, has been arrested in Ogdensburg, and Harry Jennings and Charles Stedman in this city, charged with robbing the broker's office of Charles H. Gooding, in State street, over two years ago, of \$10,000 in gold coin. The

over two years ago, or \$10,000 in gold coin. The accused are held to answer to the charge.

James Paul, a young man, charged with robbing the clerk of Francis Skinner & Co. of \$1,300 by throwing pepper in his eyes, has been arrested and held to bail for trial.

The trial of George Seidons in the Superior Court on an indictment for leaving the Commonwealth for the parpose of engaging in a prize fight at the iste of Shoals, on the 8th of October last, with Thomas Keiley, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Exceptions were filed, and the case will probably go to the higher court.

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MAUNET .- LONDON, Dec. 30-

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Dec. 30—4:30 P. M.—Consols close at 92½, for money and 92½ a 22½ for the account. United States five-twenties firm at 74½. Stocks quet. Eric, 23½; Illinois, 95½; Atlantic and Great Western, 43½.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Dec. 30.—Bourse closed firmer; rentes, 70 fr. 15c.

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Dec. 30.—United States five-twenty bonds firm at 75½ for the issue of 1862.

LIVERFOOD. COTTON MARKET.—LIVERFOOD. Dec. 30.—430 P. M.—The market closed active and the sales of the day have footed up 20,000 bales. Middling uplands. 10½6.; middling Orleans, 11½6.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, Dec. 30.—Cotton closed active for tres ordinaire on spot and low middlings afoat. niddlings affect.
Liveupool. Behadsterrs Market.—Liveupool.
Dec. 30.—Corn, 37s. 9d. per quarter for mixed

Western.
Liverpool Provisions Market,—Liverpool, Dec. 30.—Lard firmer at 55s. 6d. per cwt. Fork firm.
Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, Dec. 30.—Perfoleum is quiet and unchanged.
London Produce Market.—London, Dec. 30—
Turpentine, 28s. 6d. per cwt. Tallow, 47s. per cwt.
Perfoleum Market.—Asymmetry. Lec. 30.—Petroleum Market.—Asymmetry. Lec. 30.—Petroleum quiet at 54f. for standard white.

# EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

SOUTHAMTON, Dec. 30.—The steamship Bayaria, which salied from New Orleans December 10, arrived here at one F. M. to-day.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—11 P. M.—Intelligence has just here a reasted that the bright M. Morrell, Cantain

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Much destitution exists among the poor of Mon-treal, and soup kitchens have again opened.

John Fogarty, a drunken Irish laborer living is the suburbs of Chicago, yesterday morning beat hi the suburbs of Chicago, yester lay morning heat his wife to death.

Mitcheil's house farnishing establishment in To-ronto, Canada, was gutted by fire on Tue-slay night. The adjoining store of G. Sutherland, a tailor, was considerably damaged.

George Francis Train was enthusiastically wel-comed in Omaha by the Fenlans and citizens, who have him a reception last night at the Academy of Justice.

Lewis Davis, convicted of the murder of D. P. Skinner, of Independence, Onio, a few months since, was yesterday sentenced to be hanged on February 4, 1860.

4, 1869. Ichabod Washburn, the originator and head of the extensive wireworks of the Washburn & Moon Manufacturing Company, of Worcester, Mras., died at his residence yesterday morning after a protracted libress.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Rus Oven At four o'clock vesterday afternoon

dummy No. 9 of the Second Avenue Railroad and had both his legs broken. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Phonias Mullins, of Budson city, was run over by

DYING IN THE STERET,-About one o'clock yesterday the Twenty-first precinct police found a man, giving the name of Thomas Fitz-immons, in the street. He said that he was homeless, penniless and friendless, and as he was evidently dying from con-sumption he was removed to Believic Hospital. FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon about four

o'clock August Saib, a German, who resided at 341 East Houston street, and a painter by occupation, while at work on the building 130 Forsyth street, fell from the fourth story into the area and was instantly killed. The body was sent to the Morgne and the Coroner notified of this new demand for his ghastly

A WIFE STABBED,-The Fourth ward, which latterly has been making herculean efforts to snatch the utile of "bloody" from the Sixth, was last evening again the scene of a terrible affray. John Callaham and his wife, who reside at No. 23 Oak street, quarrelied about five o'clock, and after angry epitheis had been bandled for a time he sezzed a huge pair of tailor's shears and struck so suvagely at his wife's head that a serious wound was uninteed. The noise of the southe had by this time attracted attention, and officer Vanderbilt, of the Fourth precinct, rusning in at the moment seized the infuriated husband and took him to the station house, where he was locked up. A surgeon was called and the hurts of the woman received proper attention.

A WOMAN DRIVEN BY "POLICY" TO SUICIDE.—A German woman, forty-five years of see, named Mine. title of "bloody" from the Sixth, was last evening

German woman, forty-five years of age, named Mina Schmidt, who resided with her husband at the corner of Sixty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, was found yesterday about five o'clock hanging to a rafter of the outhouse of the premises, and already dead. The body was at once cut down and conveyed to the house. A search of the person being made a note was discovered, in which the woman stated that she had lately lost considerable money playing "policy," and it was apparent that she had been driven to self-destruction by the fear of the anger of her husband should he make discovery of this fact, it may be necessary to and for the information of some of our readers that policy is a species of gambling, depending for decision upon the numbers drawn in the kentucky and other lotteries, in every office for the sale of lottery tickets "policy" is played and so generally to the emolument of the bankers or backers of the game that they almost invariably grow rich upon the money risked by the poor, definded creatures who imagine they have found in it the short and brilliant road to fortune. The suicide of this poor German woman, who fortunately leaves no children to mourn her fate, is not the first case of the kind upon record, nor will it be the last, even if the coroner's jury, at the inquest to be held to-day, should fitly characterize these "policy shops," which are thickly sprinkled all over the city. found yesterday about five o'clock hanging to a

## THE BOHEMAY FRAUD.

The Bohemian Sailing Under Palse Pretences-The Professor Funk us a Chemist-TheiriAstounding Disclosures Stolen from a Well Known Book.

Professor Punk's occupation is gone. The Bohehemian and Professor Funk had joined and formed a sort of copartnership, and thus united they started out to make a big splurge, but though going up like a rocket, they came down very much like a used up stick. So long as the coparinership confined itself to chleory and roasted peas and bread crust the auk of adhesion was not broken. But as soon as the twain began to dabble deeper in matters of science, to give them-selves the appearance of men tearned in analytical chemistry, they both exposed their ignorance. They should have remembered the adage that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." A child not able to walk will not be trusted on skates in the whirl of a rushing crowd, and persons who have remained drangers to the elements of scientific analysis should not venture to attempt it. If they do they will certainly come to grief. And so did Professor Funk and his employer, the Bohemian.

The nature of the Bohemian is now pretty well cnown, his character having been fully ventuated in these columns. Of hun it may be said, in the words of Dryden, that he

words of Dryden, that he

— is everything by starts and nothing long;
But in the course of one revolving moon,
Fiddier, statesman, chemist and buffeon.

As a lidder he smuggles himself through the
basement kildenen unto the drawing rooms of genteemen, to give offensive publicity to their social
gathering. As a pretended statesman he will ply
his tongue volubly and attempt the discussion, parrottike, of things for beyond his comprehension,
just at precent he and his conduitor, Professor Funk,
are humburging the public in the role of chemists,
and a fundion he is always, and particularly as a
chemist.

are ist, accurate, and for the fellow found his tramp among the grocers, the fellow found his tramp among the grocers and his tramp and his leads and his The fellow found his tramp among the grocers, batchers and nufters to have been "love's labor lost." Exposure followed on his heels, and he handed in the tips of his long ears that he might not be recognized as he feel aurrieally away. He now trees as hand on the whiskey dealers, and how that came about has been fold. And in order to make a "big show" and strut about with as learned a face as the ass possessed in docthe's poem of "Restnard, the Fox," he had recourse to the common practice of all ignorances, a family book; a compilation prepared by some one well informed for the use of the unicerned multitude. This compilation prepared by some one well informed for the use of the unicerned multitude. This compilation was nothing east than the reatise of Dr. Louis feuchtwanzer, of this city, on "crewing betting, kneeding, kneeding, kneeding, continued in its way, has been in the lands of the public for a number of years, having already reached its fifth edition. Temperance lecturers, years ago, never ventured out on their stumping tour through the country without providing the miscipacy with a copy of Dr. Feuchtwanger's treatise, and from it they give with a copy of Dr. Feuchtwanger's treatise, and from it they green some of their best arguments, claiming that all fiquor sold was adulterated according to the receipes given in that book. And the tectotater, confirmed whiskey bibbor as he naturally is, steals for the nonce the spurious thunder of the temperance lecturer of bygone days, and with citations from the Doctor's volume, assisted with some fourishes by his own Prefessor Funk, he proposes to enlighten the public of a matter on which everybody knew everything long before.

own Prefessor Funk, he proposes to a knew everypublic of a matter on which everybody knew everything lond before.

Ves, the Bohemian puts on a grim face and would
frighten people out of their senses, if he could, with
some word big in mystic sense. Tom Hood once
made a bettrat he would frighten a scotding fishwoman of billingsgate into silence, and on the trial,
while she was in the height of her Billingsgate paroxysm. Tom, wich stern face and contracted brow,
called her a parallelopipedon. That word settled her
hash. Not knowing what it meant, she imagined
every conceluable meanness turking within it, and
was sturned and speculies. On the same principle, and adopting the same rule of tactics,
the Bohemian throws about him with great
velomence the words "fusel oll" and "tannin." and,
reclining on his dignity, exclaims, "there, now, is a
nut for you to crack." But the people towadays,
and in this country, are not as temorant as the fishand diffusegrate were in Tom Hood's time, and reclining on his dignity, exclaims, "there, now, is a nut for you to crack." But the people nowadays, and in this country, are not as important as the fishwomen of fillingsgrate were in Tom Hood's time, and may be now, and only laugh at the stupidity of the Pobemian. They know that tannin is contained in the wood of the cask and is naturally extracted and absorbed by the liquor contained in it, being either wine or anything clae. It is this very property of the oak waiten gives the beautiful golden color to the inquor and adds to its quality as an astringent. And "fossel oil," forsooth! Why, has the Bohemian never heard of anyle alcohol or of demantine ether? Does he not know that the lowest kind of alcoholic distillations is that from the potato, and that its "fusel oil," or amyle alcohol, is blentical with that of cognac made of the husks of grape, of which most of the cognac imported from Southern France is distilled? These chaps, the Bohemians, are sarewed enough not be care the snap of a finger for all their own "important disclosures;" for, in spite of the "fusel oil" and not withstanding the "namin," they attend regularly at the low grog shops, which have known them for years, and take their "eye opener" in the morning, their "appetizer" at noon and heir "appetizer" in noon and heir "appetizer" in noon and heir "appetizer" in noon and heir "appetizer" at noon and heir "appetizer" in the wey same stan, and of the vitest kind at that which they so vocierously decry and denonace as poisonous and deathicaing. Had the chemis of the Excise Board just looked around himself a fittle this work of Dr. L. Feuchtwanger could insee given him and the members of the Board all the himormation they wanted or perhaps needed. It was been in the hands of liquor, and so elever have so no of the imitations turned out that extensively in the manufacture of Equors, and so ciever have some of the imitations turned out that is said the physicians of a nospital, after a test, referred the sherry made according to the octor's prescription, and bought is for medinal uses at \$5 per gallon. As the Bottemian has louied to the world as his own "highly important liscoveriea," a series of receipts for the manafac-are, a few, taken from the same source whence he and his chemical Professor Funk obtained their "dis-

and his chemical Professor Funk obtained their "disoveries," are appeared here:—
HULLAND GIN (page 89).
Two and a half ounces of the yest paiper of).
Twenty drops of oil of lemon,
Fifteen drops of oil of coriander.
Dissolve in two quarts of figh proof alcohol and
et it stand over night; near put them in a forty
tation barrel containing purespirits and one gailon
if syrup of gum stable.
London cordining in, from the oil, is prepared likevies from

London cordial gin, from the oil, is prepared likewise from
Two and a half ounces of gl of juniper berry,
Twenty drops of all of callsaus,
Ten drops of oil of callsaus,
Five drops of oil of corlander.
Dissolve in two quarts of inhers live per cent alcohol, forty gailous of proof spitus and two gallons of
symp of gam arable. Herr some remarks are added
how to treat this compound in case it smould be
malky, and to filter it through given quantiales of
burnt alum, pipeclay, carbonate of magnesia and
dry pear, asines.
New England run is announced to be made (on
page II) of one pound of strong essence of Januaca

New England rum is announced to be made (on page 21) of one pound of strong essence of Januarea rum and one pound of nitrons ether to ten barrels of purined corn spirits.

Applegack is recommended to be made of one pound of the oil of apple, had a pound of the oil of pear, one gallon of syrup of gam arable and five barrels of good rectified spirits.

Extrait d'Absynitis Suisse is, on page 25, detailed as being made in the following manner:—Macerate four ounces of the wornwood herb. two ounces each of star anisosseed, green therry leaves and suge herb, in five gallons of proof spirits; and after one week's inaceration add one quarter of an ounce each of the oil of anise and fennel, and one-half ounce of the oil of berganot. The color is to be prepared from the heutral extract of indigo, made green with the tinclure of turnerie.

Tokay wine, that solkaner diamond among the wines of the world, may be manufactured, as Dr. Fouchtwanger details on page forly-five, as follows:—Twenty pounds of raisins are digested in tengalons of water, act, with the addition of four gallons of syrup, left for fermentation for twenty-four hours; then add obselaif pound of essence of Madeira wine, five gallons of pure spirit and ten gallons of white wine.

Sherry Wine—Tbe juice of cherries, currants,

rry Wine—The juice of cherries, currants, whortleberries and elderberries, each one-hair ga-ion; two gallons of largar syrup, ten gallons of pure spirit, twenty gallops of water and one-hair pound of

spirit, twenty galoss of water and one-haif pound of essence of Maderrayme.

And thus this traitise, which, as already stated, has reached its inthe edition, goes on to commerciate in radiess array receipt after receipt for the indicate array receipt after receipt for the indicate of all kinds of wines and quors, which receipts have consequently been public property since the time that the Boherian was still crawling about in his swadding clothes, and hence his "astounding disclosures" amount to just exactly nothing at all. The inference is therefore reasonable that he made use of them for personal and sinister purposes, and all the flourish of lumpets and bugaboo was employed to put a tew pennies into his pocket, and a string of cocktails bineed his jaws. Avaunt 1 with the seams.

Burning of a Livery Stable-One Hundred

and Thirty-eight Horses Burned Alive.
About half-past to o'clock last night a fire broke out in the four stry brick building Nos. 115 and 117 West Twenty-thid street, and extended through to West Twenty-forth street. The fire was first seen issuing from he basement floor on Twentyfourth street side by some citizens passing by at the time, who immediately informed the employes of the fire, who hastened to the basement to put it out. Finding his of no avail they turned it out. Finding his of no avail they turned their attention toward saving the horses, but even in this they tay falled, as the fire had gained such rapid headway that within ten minutes the entire building, with contents, was a flood of fire. The alarm having leen given the firemen quickly responded; but Major Rhoades, who had command of the men, finding his force insufficient, ordered a second alarm to be rung, which brought several additional steam engines to the scene. The entire woodwork having burned out, the side walls gave way and fell with a load crash. The building was occupied by Messrs, Briggs Bros, as a livery stable and carriage repository. There were stabled at the time of the fire 140 horses, all of which but two were lost; the rest tell a prey to the fiery element, and were valued at about \$70,000. The carriages, phaetons and light wagons were totally destroyed, including all the harness, in-volving a loss of about \$30,000. The buildings adjoining were several times on

The buildings adjoining were several times on fire, but were put out by the dicesen, making but a slight loss. Messrs, Briggs Bros, are tully insured, but in what companies could not be secerramed. The cause of the fire is at present unknows.

### THE EVOLUTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONT NENT.

Lecture by Professor James Hall.

livery before the American Institute was given last

evening at Steinway Hall. The lecturer was Professor James Hall, State Geologist, and his subject was "The Evolution of the North American Continent." both of ladies and gentlemen. At the back of the stage were hung a number of diatinent, so colored as to show the different geologica formations, and to these the lecturer frequently drew attention-so often, indeed, that it is difficult to report his lecture without their aid. In his openvations on the formation of rocks and the shaping of pebbies. Sand, he said, was composed of the harder portions of these rocks, which were separated by trituration-the finer portions going away with the water by which they were acted upon. The various strata were formed by the action of water or by the action of the surface of the earth. The northern portions of North America were composed princi pally of sand, clay and filmestone, which were, in fact, sedimentary deposits, or, in other words, belonged to the metamorphic era. The East abounded in fossil shells and the West belonged to the calcareous formation. The teastern portion be-longed to the Devoular formation, and the rocks in that division belonged chiefly to what was called the Hamilton group of that formation. The chase of shells which were found were bivaive, and belonged to a class of shells which were found over the ionged to the Devoltan formation, and the rocks in that division belonged chiefly to what was called the Hamilton group of that formation. The class of shells which were found were bivalve, and belonged to a class of shells which were found near the shore. In the calcarcous matter in the valley of the hass-issippi different fossils were discovered. To this formation followed the carboniferous which was known in this country and in Europe as that in which coul was to be found. This began in Nova Scotia and extended southward into the United States. This formation was an evidence of the presence of dry land, as plants could be discovered deposited in the coal region which could only flourish where there was ary land. This, encroacament of the dry land commenced in the northeast of the Continent and caused an alternation of coal with sandstone and in some places limestone. It began in the lowlands of Pennsylvania and proceeded to Missouri, and even to kansas and to a smail degree beyond it. The great coal formation, how yer, came from the Northeast. Westward there was to be found limestone only, which had been deposited beneath the ocean and which yielded marine animals. The question would be asked, how came these deposits, which were made below the water, to become dry land at the carboniferous period. There was no especial disturbance to raise the dry land above the water; it was a gradual change which gave the eastern portion of the Continent the appearance which it now had. Where the deposits over the surface under the water had become very thick an increased temperature in the interior had at tast so neated the deposit that it had expanded the entire mass. There had been no breaking of the crust; it was simply the action of increased heat on a solid matter, which, according to well known haws, was sufficient to elevate this portion of the country.

The lecturer then drew the attention of the andidence to a diagram representing the hills and valleys of the Continent from the Alleghanies to the pelaware, togeth

portion of the Continent which and been cievat of the same time. The Alieghany Mountains were comparatively not higher than the Mississipol plains. The mountains were, in fact, these of deposition, and were originally the lines of transportation of the heavy materials beneath the ocean bed. The western portion of the Continent had only recently arisen from beneath the ocean, and the Continent liself, through geological ages, had been formed from pre-existing continents, beginning in the Northeast, the siturian, Devonian, carboniferous and other strata had formed the West and the Southwest, which subsequently were cievated and so formed the Continent. There were no ticeasic three great periods, each of which was marked by a chain of strata. There were fossils, too, each successive bed of which contained a chain of single first these to abother, and when it was remembered that these mian periods. As in this day, one fauna gave piace to abother, and when it was remembered that these animals lived and died generation after generation and other species came in, until handreds of lest were spread over by them, it was impossible to cat-curate a time, and an incomprehensity.

Previous to the deposit of the materials which Previous to the deposit of the materials which formed the North American Continent there must have been grantle and other strain of reeks which were broken down, transported and imbedded in the rocks of this country. Beyond what could be seen there were periods of stratified rocks which had yet to be descovered. The geologist had no knowledge of the primary nucleus which by the action of water had brought the sediments from unknown sources. The nucleus or meited matter had nover yet been found, but it was known that the North American Goulannet had taken as form and material from the beating down of pre-existing rocks, and that where these deposits were spread out in suid ocean their elevation was due to no special action a ong the lines of clevation, but to the growth of actualization asong such lines. The elevation was in lact, a continental one. There was no evidence of any rapiture from the literor which produced any anteration in the form. The primary nucleus was atteration in the form.

# THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL NOTES.

Untrue-The intended strike of artists against natinces on New Year's Day. The idea Sterling managers (they are few, no doubt) are de rinined to have no matinees to-morrow. Theatres will be deserted.

Contradicted—The rumor that certain theatres are paid by cold doctors to turn on steam at high pres

by the ticket speculators, who were mistaken for po litical agents.

supper (hot), throat (lumpy), lungs (wheezing), con sumption, death. It is said there will be no end to the "Emerald Ring." All other "ringists" are of the same opinion.

it has been decided that no injunction will be issued

against the performance of "Jack Sheppara" at the Bowery. The programme at Wood's sets forth the horns of Bowery.

The programme at Wood's sets forth the horns of the ditemma in "Ernam," adding that there are several objectionable characters in the piece. Can it be the inexplicable sea monster?

Last night "Barbe Biene" bade farewell to "Genevieve," the lady being determined to do the honors at the Francais for the remander of the week alone. Several young gentlemen not yet in their teers are plaguing their parents to let them join the New York Chreus.

The effervescent Tostee cannot appear to-night, but will majestically stride the boards at Fixe's on Saturday might in ner incomparable rôle. La Grando Duchesse.

"L'Ela Crevé" will shortly be the battery at the French theatre, and its production next week is anticipated with pleasure. A prize fighter would translate it "bunged up."

"La Perichole," on Monday night next (positively), will bring into requisition the concentrated force of the entire company.

The Tammany did not open last evening, as previously announced. Monday next is fixed for the grand reimaguration.

Niblo's Garden, though at present clouded with the effects of "After Dark," will shine again in February by the appearance of the Lydia Thompson troupe.

"Money" was Wallack's idea last evening, and the

troupe, "Money" was Wallack's idea last evening, and the same sentiment will induce him to go to Brooklyn on New Year's night.
"Blue Beard" and "Beile Hélène" are hobnobbing at the New York theatre. Take care, Helen.

# MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

Thursday for Aspinwall. The malis for Central America and the South Pacific will close at half-past ten o'clock in the

morning. The NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for the Pacificwill be ready at half-past nine in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

FIRE IN PHU ANTI PHIA.

The Car Depot of the Richmond Passenga Railway Burned Down-Narrow Escape the Lanates-Loss, \$20,000. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of yester

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of yester-day-day
The car depot of the Second and Third streets Passenger Railway Company (Richmondt end), situated on the southwest corner of Edgemon street and Lehigh avenue, was entirely consumed by fire this morning. The building was 110 feet on Edgemont street and nimety feet on Lehigh avenue, one story in height, and was used for stowing away the passenger railway cars for the night, it was the receiver's, the conductors' and passengers' room. It was valued at \$10,000, and the loss, which is estimated at \$5,000, is nelly covered by issurance. There mated at \$5,000, is only covered by insurance. T were twenty-three cars in the building and only of these were saved. The loss on these is a \$15,000, which is covered by insurance in city

of these were saved. The loss on these is about \$15,000, which is covered by insurance in city companies.

At one o'clock this morning the fairs were all run into the structure, the doors of which were closed. The night receiver, three conflictors, two drivers and the watchman, Patrick Do wobile, were sleeping in the receiver's and conductors' rooms. At about three o'clock he receiver was awakened by smoke, and on arising saw flames is wing from several cars in different locations. He in mediately aroused the deepers, and finding the flames were spreading rapidly, run for the outside a loor. On the way he stopped to take his coat frol it a nail. The back of the coat was burned.

All those steeping in the rooms manage d to escape excent one, who had to be taken from one of the windows, the bars of which had to be 4roken away. The watchman, Patrick Donohue, in 4de an effort to get out some of the cars, and in so doing was burnt about the head. He says he was, twake in the time, and was startled by seeing the 1 sames break out in several cars.

The fire once started was materially aided by the straw in the cars, and in habout an hour 1 here was nothing left but the feur walls. The fire, nen finding it impossible to save the structure for ned finding it impossible to save the structure for ned finding it impossible to save the structure for he opposite side of Edgement street, and succeeded in preventing their detection.

opposite side of Edgemont street, and succeeded pryventing their destruction.

The road was considerably inconvenienced by the mishap, but through the kindness and generosity: with other railway companies President Binder as nounced to us that during the afternoon the car. I will be running as regularly as though nothing had

will be running as regularly as though nothing had happened.

The directors of the company desire us to present their thanks to the various railway companies of the city for the kindness manifested by them in promptly responding to the company for a temporary loan of a sufficient number of cars, by which they have been enabled to resume travel upon the road at once.

The Union, Fourth and Eaghth streets, liestouville and Green and Coates streets companies tendered a portion of their cars to the Richmond company, and they were placed upon the road this morning. The destroyed depot was insarred to the amount of \$24,000, equally divided among the eight following companies:—Fire Association, Franklin, American, State of Pennsylvania, North American, Royal, Reliance, Spring Garden.

Steps have already been taken for the erection of a new depot and for the construction of new cars, so that the road will shortly be placed in its former condition.

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